

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXIX

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, February 16, 1951

Number 10

1950 Class A Winners



Berwick High Squad

Annual High School Invitation Cage Tournament Preview

Mr. John Hoch, Director of the High School Invitation Basketball Tournament, has announced that many central Pennsylvania high schools wish to take part in the annual cage contest. The tournament, the twenty-fourth of its kind at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, will begin on March 5 and continue for two weeks, Saturday, March 17 being the closing date.

This year's meet promises to be bigger and better than ever, and may equal last year's contest which proved to be one of the most successful ever held at the college. According to tournament officials the prize list has been increased and the awards made more attractive. Individual awards will be sterling silver basketballs rather than the former bronze medals; larger trophies have been ordered for team awards. In addition to choosing an outstanding player, an All-Tourney Team will be named at the conclusion of the games.

Last year's entry list in the tournament was made up of thirty-three schools. Sixteen of these were entered in Class C; eight in Class B; and nine in Class A. The championship in Division A was copped by Berwick High School; St. Edward's High School of Shamokin carried off the Class B honors, while the Class C championship was won by St. Vincent's of Plymouth. Probably all of last year's victorious teams will enter the B.S.T.C. court this year to defend their laurels.

Class A contenders who have indicated that they will compete in the 1951 tournament include defending champion, Berwick High, and the powerful Old Forge team, constant title winner in the Lackawanna League.

The Speedboys, sharp-shooting basketesters from St. Edward's High School in Shamokin, have informed officials that they will again seek the Class B crown. Other contenders for the Class B championship will include Schuylkill Haven, South Williamsport, Shickshinny, Butler Township, Freeland Mechanical and Mining Institute, and Freeland High School.

St. Vincent's courtmen, from Plymouth, are expected to return to Centennial Gym in an attempt to retain their 1950 title. Other teams who may enter the Class C division include St. Mary's of Williamsport, St. Joseph's of Williamsport, Kingston Township, Rock Glen, Girardville, Pringle, Falls-Overfield, Monroe Township, and Dalton.

Although Director Hoch has sent complete information concerning the annual tournament to regional high schools, final invitations will not be released until later in February.

Capitalism vs. Communism

Capitalism and Communism are both theories which embody a way of life. Therein, however, the likeness comes to an abrupt end, for each theory is so vitally different from the other that the world has begun to fear that if one is to live the other must perish. Together they cannot peacefully exist, and already the struggle between these two theories of life is beginning to unfold in far-off Korea.

But the question of which way of life will live and which will perish cannot be settled with guns and bombs on a battlefield in Korea or on any other field of strife. For even more than ideas and theories of life, Capitalism and Communism involve people—people like you and I, our friends, and yes, even our enemies. To each man, woman, and child is given one—and only one—life to live. No two persons have ever lived that life in exactly the same way; not so much because it was a necessity to live differently, but because they chose to do so. And so it is today. The decision between Capitalism and Communism must be made by the people who will live by its laws.

When a businessman makes a decision he, first of all, studies the possibilities of each idea that presents itself for consideration, never mindful of how it will affect his future. Surely, before we decide which is best for us—Capitalism or Communism—we should very carefully examine both theories. At the same time we must remember that what we do now will not only affect us, but our children and grandchildren whose heritage we hold in our hands.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4 and 5)

B.S.T.C. Delegates Attend Conference Of Kappa Delta Pi

Barbara Frederick and Marie Mattis are representing the Gamma Beta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity at a regional conference being held in the Madison Hotel in Atlantic City.

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society in education, was incorporated at the University of Illinois on March 8, 1911. In commemoration of the founding of the organization a fortieth anniversary dinner is being held in Atlantic City. The Bloomsburg delegates will attend this dinner during which President Charles S. Johnson, of Fiske University, will speak on the subject of "Education and the Cultural Crisis."

Highlighting this year's conference is the meeting of the Executive Council. Matters to be discussed are teacher exchange and erection of a permanent home for the Society. The purpose of the teacher exchange plan is to pay tribute to William Chandler Bagley, one of Kappa Delta Pi's founders, and to offer opportunity for self-improvement to interested teachers.

The Bloomsburg delegates will return to the B.S.T.C. campus this Saturday and will give detailed reports of the conference at the next regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, to be held in March. Dr. Nell Maupin is sponsor of the Gamma Beta chapter of the fraternity.

Students Escape Serious Injury In Auto Collision

Richard Kressler and David Newberry were involved in an automobile collision near Harrisburg on February 11. They were returning home from a student-religious conference held in Gettysburg when Newberry, driving a 1949 Mercury, lost control of his automobile due to the slippery condition of the road and skidded into another car.

Damages to the Newberry car were estimated at four hundred dollars, while the other car was only slightly damaged. Newberry suffered a bruised knee and a slight contusion of the head. Kressler lost several front teeth and received a badly bruised jaw. The occupants of the other car sustained no injuries.

Which class has the brains?

Come and see

THE BATTLE OF CLASSES

in

Assembly

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

Come and cheer for your class.

Prominent Violinist to Appear In Program at Bloomsburg High.

Aaron Rosand Will Present Interesting and Varied Concert on February 20

The Bloomsburg Civic Music Association will present another program in its musical series when Aaron Rosand, violinist, appears in the Bloomsburg High School auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 20.

Mr. Rosand made his debut twenty-four years ago, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Although he is only thirty-four years old, the violinist has gained a high reputation in the musical world because of his exceptional genius. He is now on his fourth musical tour across the country.

The American-born, American-trained virtuoso was born in Indiana. He began to play the violin at the age of three. After being educated in Chicago schools, he pursued his training at the Sherwood Music School, the Chicago Musical College, and later at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. While a student at the Curtis Institute, he was violin soloist over radio networks and with the Curtis Symphony Orchestra. Later, under Army Special Services, the accomplished musician toured the Pacific area and entertained servicemen there.

Included in Mr. Rosand's program for Tuesday evening will be: "Sonata in A Major," by Brahms; "Pregliera," by Rachmaninoff—Kreiser and "Jamaican Rumba," by Arthur Benjamin. Eileen Flissler will be the pianist accompanist during the performance.

Knox Fellowship

New officers were elected at a meeting of the Knox Fellowship on January 29, at the Presbyterian Church. Those elected were Russell Looker, President; Cassie Gilbert, Vice President; Alice Quick, Secretary; and Ruth Thomas, Treasurer. JoAnne Fornwald was appointed program chairman, and Jean Allen was made chairman of the refreshment committee.

The following Monday evening, February 5, the meeting was held at the Manse, at the invitation of the minister, Rev. Varre A. Cummins. The group enjoyed refreshments and plans were made for a membership choir to sing at a Lenten service being held at Carver Auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 12:20 P.M. Plans were also discussed for a Lenten Supper which will be held March 11, at the Presbyterian Church.

Calendar . . .

SATURDAY — FEB. 17
Basketball game 7:00 P.M.
Centennial Gym

MONDAY — FEB. 19
Band Rehearsal 4:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Auditorium

L. S. A. 7:30 P.M.
Lutheran Church

Newman Club 7:30 P.M.
St. Columba's Church

TUESDAY — FEB. 20
Dramatics Club 7:00 P.M.
Carver Auditorium

Women's Chorus 4:00 P.M.
Science Hall

Civic Music Concert . . . 8:00 P.M.
Aaron Rosand, Violinist
B. H. S.

WEDNESDAY — FEB. 21
Men's Glee Club 4:00 P.M.
Science Hall

S. C. A. 7:00 P.M.
Science Hall

Basketball Game 7:00 P.M.
with Wilkes College
Centennial Gym

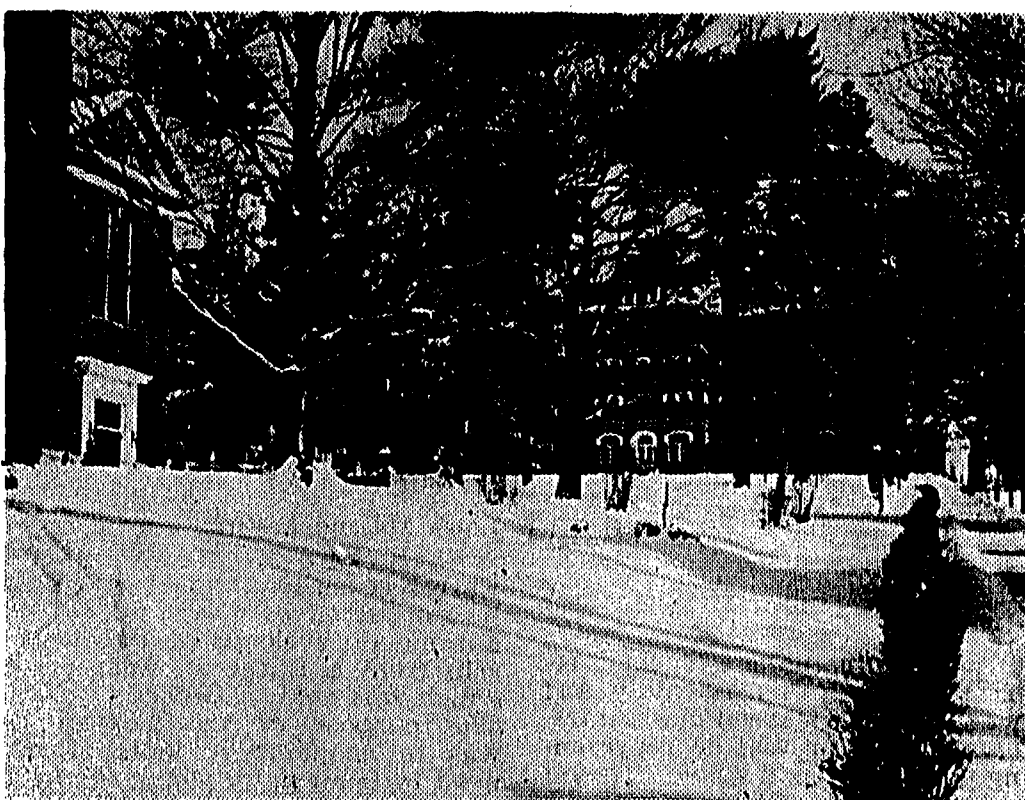
THURSDAY — FEB. 22
Band Rehearsal 3:00 P.M.
Navy Hall Auditorium

Science Club 3:00 P.M.
Science Hall

FRIDAY — FEB. 23
Freshman Hop 9:00 P.M.
Centennial Gym

Don't Forget
FROSH HOP
February 23
Music by
RUSS ANDALORO

Winter on "The Hill"



The "Friendly College on the Hill" presents a picture of scenic beauty when winter brings a heavy blanket of snow to the campus and the surrounding countryside.

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Speaking of . . . OPERATIONS

by Calvin Kanyuck and Max Kaplan



Pal Joey . . .

John Kocur, of Russian descent, graduate of January, 1951, always kidded his pals about being "in" with Uncle Joe. He used to say, "Treat me nice, or when Uncle Joe takes over, you'll be cleaning the streets with a tooth brush." Well, to his pals' amusement, John has landed a job in Moscow, teaching business. He's not giving the Russians the business, but, rather, those fortunate senior high school students of Moscow, Pennsylvania.

For Whom Bell Tolls . . .

Michael Bell, graduate of May, 1950, and contributor to the *Modern Language Journal*, is school-teaching in Camden, New Jersey. He is also, in his spare time, the Superintendent of Instruction of the National Training Correspondence School in Camden. Says Mike, ". . . I now feel like a veteran teacher . . ." Say we, "You can't keep a good man down."

Same Polly, Different Feathers . . .

Mary had a little lamb
Whose fleece was white as snow;
And everywhere that Mary went,
She always took a bus.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Had scrambled eggs.

—"Poetry"

Campus Quotes . . .

Question: "Did you come to college for an education or an educated husband?"

Jean Meier: "An education. I want to teach. I enjoy working with children."

Elaine Gunther: "An education. (I'm a man of very few words.)"

Gloria Mazzetti: (Looking at Burp Ermish—"I knew you before.") "An education, and to keep an eye on Sonny."

Nancy Noz: "I don't know what to say. I want to work with the mentally retarded."

Share the Wealth . . .

We have all heard that wealth is concentrated in the hands of a few, and the query, "Shouldn't it be re-distributed equally?" According to Dr. Kehr, if all the money above living expenses were collected and redistributed equally to all, each individual would get about \$1.50. We think that the money would soon find its way back to those who had it in the first place.

Seen Around Town . . .

Mrs. "Smokey" Laubscher, at the Capital Theater. Mrs. L. is home from New Jersey, recuperating from a slight illness.

Clifton Claridge, the Washington sheik, hitting that old Market Street trail.

Sgt. Charles (Pete) Linetti, on leave from the Marine Air Corps. Sgt. Linetti is a radio navigator on one of the latest type jet planes.

Junior Eddinger, poet extraordinary, class of 1950, who gave one of yours truly a poetic wave of the hand as he passed him in Berwick, traveling approximately 30 m.p.h., headed due north on route 11. (We're sorry that we cannot furnish you with any additional information, as we do not know the make, model, or year of his automobile.)

Look Ma, no teeth!

All Richard Kressler wants for Easter is his two front teeth. Said loss occurred as the result of an automobile accident on the return trip from a Lutheran Conference which was held in Gettysburg, Pa. The purpose of this conference was to acquaint students of the need to train more young men for service in the Lutheran Ministry. Heaven may protect the working girl, but it certainly isn't looking out for us future teachers.

Communism vs. Capitalism

(Continued from page 1, col. 1 and 2)

Let us give our attention first of all to Communism and life under its rule. Surely, it must have some good points and values or it would never have spread its arms so far around the world and enfolded millions of people within its grasp. Basically, Communism offers the common ownership of all property by all the people. Man has always had a strong inner urge and desire to "keep up with the Joneses," and at first glance Communism appears to be the perfect solution to this problem. For, with common ownership of all property, the Joneses would never again be able to get ahead of him. But history itself has proved over and over again that such a thing as a perfect plan for life simply does not exist. Every way of life, regardless of how good it has been or still is, has its fair share of defects and faults. Therefore, we cannot accept Communism as it appears on the surface, without stopping a moment and taking a careful look at what goes with it. There is also a single authoritative agency which controls the property that is owned by everyone in common. Since this agency is in complete control, there is no way for the people to question or change a law to which they object.

Materially, Communism has brought help to many of the world's oppressed people. Perhaps, this fact alone accounts for a large proportion of the growth and expansion of Communism. In the eyes of needy and hungry people Communism opens the gateway to survival itself. In addition to this, it does not appear to make any demands on the recipients in return for all its wonderful gifts. To each and every individual it gives the same, regardless of needs, wants, desires or merits. Under this plan everyone has as much as his neighbor—no more, no less.

But what of the individual? Is he really satisfied with the same things that satisfy his neighbors? Are his needs and his desires identical to that of those around him? We might even raise the question of whether or not he deserves as much as someone else, who received the same things? Under a plan of common ownership, these facts cannot be considered without the danger of upsetting the entire system under which Communism operates. The individual sacrifices his personal rights and dignities in return for the benefits of a share in the property common to all.

Now let us look at Capitalism and the type of life it embodies. The keystone of a Capitalistic society is private enterprise. Every man has the right to engage in the business profession, or life work of his own choice. If he meets success, the profits are his to use as he sees fit. If he loses, the loss and the resulting debt are also his problems. He cannot give them away, nor force someone else to assume his liability. Neither will he be allowed to forget his responsibilities to his creditors. Perhaps this sounds a bit harsh, but we must remember that he chose to take a chance on success of his own free will. The poor decisions which brought about his failure were also his own. And when the time comes that he again rises above his failures, that, too, will be his own doing. The satisfaction and the reward he has gained will not have to be shared with those who have done nothing to attain it, anymore than his failure was shared by those who had not caused it.

Whatever it is that a man wants and is willing to work hard for, is his to try for. But it will not be handed him as it is under a Communistic society. Capitalism has its rich and it also has its poor. Is this fair or should we give to one and all alike? Opportunity is placed on an equal basis. Now, what about material things? Are they important enough to you, that you are willing to sacrifice your personal rights, your human dignity, and your individuality in order to get them? These rights are part of your American heritage—a very important part. Your ancestors considered them so valuable that they are willing to fight for them and, if necessary, to die for them, in order that they might preserve them for you. Even in our modern world of 1951, there are brave and heroic men who are giving their very lives for those rights and ideals. They aren't any different from you and me, and their dreams for the future never included dying on a foreign battlefield for the sake of a few flowery phrases. But they believe in the American way of life, and they want their loved ones to go on being free. So, before you throw away your precious heritage, bought with human lives, make double sure what you're getting is going to be worth the price. (A. B.)

Waaaa!

Congratulations to Robert Sickinger, who, on February 12, became the proud poppa of a 7 pound, plus, baby girl. Looks like Bob is in for a change of pace—oops! — perhaps we should have said diapers. Bob's theme song from now on will be, "Walking the Floor Over You." We hope that little Jane has inherited some of her father's talents and artistic ability.

The Weaker Sex?

That age old and universal question as to which is the weaker of the sexes again comes to the fore with the problem of blood. To what extent, from whom, and whence shall it come? According to statistics furnished by the American Red Cross, blood donor pledges, on a national basis, are 77 per cent males, and 23 per cent females. Here at the college, however, the recent blood donor drive has netted, in the first 50 pledges, a majority of women. We still have 100 pledges to go to meet our quota. Come on fellows, are you going to live up to your reputations as red-blooded American youths, or don't you have any blood to spare either?

Thought for the Day . . .

No doubt, you have heard the old adage, "You can pick your friends, but not our relatives." To this, we would like to add, as our thought for the day, "You can't choose our parents, but you can always pick your nose."

Notice

It is the wish of the M. & G. staff to publish news about those former students who have entered the armed services of our country. Anyone having the address of any service man is asked to contact Jean Ruckle or Marie Mattis.

We know from past experience that those in the service look forward with eager anticipation to letters from home and from their friends. Let's all participate in this project.

From time to time we plan to use excerpts from their letters to show how things are going and to keep in contact with those who have left for the armed services.

We also have been authorized by the C.G.A. to send the Maroon and Gold to the service men. However, we need their addresses to do so. We also need the changes of addresses in order to facilitate the mailing of the paper.

Sailor Moe: "Is Mabel as pretty as she used to be?"

Sailor Joe: "Oh, yes, indeed. But it takes her longer."

There were very few athletes to be found among girls in the Gay Nineties — they were all bustle bound!

A college girl gets her education by degrees — a Broadway chorus girl gets hers by stages!

Drop Outs

Here is the most challenging educational fact of our times: almost half of the young people who start high school drop out before graduation. Profile of Youth, in the January LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, discusses five representative "Drop-Outs" who, just like honor graduates, are our citizens of tomorrow.

Each year a million to a million and a quarter young people leave school without completing their high school education. There is no single, general reason why boys quit school. The reason they most often give is "to get a job and make some money." Providence, Rhode Island, in a recent study of early leavers, found that low intelligence is not an important factor. On the contrary, nearly two-thirds of the early school leavers were making passing grades when they left.

A study of five drop-outs from a Bridgeport, Connecticut high school shows a diverse picture. Fred Hine "couldn't read for nothin'" until the fifth grade, attended school in almost complete innocence of any learning going on, had left "forever" five days after his sixteenth birthday. Harold McDonald possesses average intelligence and made average grades, but when he dropped out in his sophomore year, his teachers felt he was "just one of those slow, dull boys." Tom Scott, a brilliant non-conformist, has left school twice because he feels it's a "dull routine," and in many cases he is smarter than his teachers. Mike Mahigel has problem parents and though above average in ability, was failing in school and had no friends when he quit. Bobby Eviitts would have been a sixteen-year-old senior if he had made up the three subjects he failed in his junior year. But Bobby is determined about one thing: he will never go through that Silas Marner again if he starves to death.

There is no magic formula for keeping a greater share of our young people in school or making it worthwhile for them to be there, but public schools must serve more of the public. People who are working for better schools agree that, while more of the taxpayers' money will be needed to provide individual guidance and better facilities, money is secondary to the personal interest and demands of citizens for better schools and better teaching. When people take an interest, things do happen.

18 Year Old Draft—Bankrupt Colleges

The 18-year-old is in a turmoil of confusion and uncertainty as a result of the present draft situation.

Congress is at present considering the drafting of 18-year-olds, and the controversy rages. The armed forces need men, and it is expected that some will be taken from presently deferred groups to fill the draft quotas.

Opinions vary as to the qualifications of 18-year-olds as soldier material. Many people claim that they lack the maturity and emotional stability required. Others, among them many high military officials, feel that men this age provide the best soldier material, since they are more willing to take risks.

There is also the educational angle to be considered. The draft would postpone college for many men; but if education must be interrupted, many people feel that it could best be done at this age.

But what about the colleges? College administrators feel that the 18-year-old draft, by depriving them of incoming freshmen students, would so reduce already-depleted college enrollments to the point of hazarding the existence of many institutions.

It is our opinion that the 18-year-old should let the draft situation handle itself. If he has any special plans for the future, he should try to carry them out. If they should be interrupted by the draft, he should be more than willing to serve his country.

Meanwhile, he could carry on "business as usual" until his fate is decided by Congress.

(J. S.)

Coming Soon

In the near future, Tuesday, February 20 to be exact a quiz program will be held in Carver Hall Auditorium. It will be conducted between the hours of 10 and 11 during the regular assem-

bly period, so make a special effort to attend this assembly and cheer for your learned classmates. Remember, they will be representing your class as a whole. They'll need your support.

Several faculty members will also take part in the program. Need we say more?

Huskies Repeat Win Over Mansfield in High Scoring Tilt

Last Wednesday evening, the Huskies romped over Mansfield, 90-77, for their second consecutive victory of the season and their fifth win. This also marked their high point-total for the past two seasons. With Don Butler topping both teams' scoring with a lusty 28 points, the Shellymen got rolling in the first quarter and never were headed.

A meager crowd in Centennial Gym watched the Maroon and Gold score the initial two tallies in the first stanza; from there, it was a scoring battle between Butler for Bloom and Maxsom for Mansfield, who netted a fine 27 points before fouling out in the final period. The score was tied at 2-2 and 4-4, then the Huskies took over as the first canto ended, B.S.T.C. was ahead, 25-19.

During the second stanza, consistent shooting by Thompson, Byham, Butler, and Daly kept the slim Husky margin intact, except once late in the period, when Mansfield tied the count at 35-35. However, the Shellymen were able to grab the lead again, and at halftime, they held a slim 44-42 margin.

Once again in the third period, the Huskies regained their six-point lead. Butler and Maxsom poured in shots for their respective teams, but the score at the end of the frame was 65-59, in favor of Bloom.

The entire Husky aggregation saw action in the fourth period and tallied 25 markers to pull away from the Mountaineers, who were fouling out one by one. Butler left the game with three minutes to go for a well-deserved rest, with 28 points under his belt. His rival from Mansfield, Maxsom, also left the fray, but on fouls with about two minutes remaining in the tilt. A swarm of subs from both quintets finished the contest, and the Husky boys held the margin, and romped to the 13 point victory.

In the preliminary battle, the Bloom Jay Vees again topped the Mountaineer Frosh by a 67-53 count. Ondrula and Ericsson led the Maroon and Gold scoring with 13 markers apiece. Kopec garnered 12 points, while Mansfield's Woodard hooped 19 tallies for individual scoring honors.

Huskies Win Cage Thriller in Final Minute at Kutztown

The B.S.T.C. basketballers evened up the season's record on Saturday night by conquering Kutztown Teachers by a 54-52 score.

Danny Boychuck climaxed the cage thriller by scoring from under the basket with about one minute to play. The winning goal marked the first time during the evening performance that the Shellymen took the lead in scoring.

The Golden Avalanche had the opportunity to take the ball down the floor in an attempt to tie the score and necessitate an extra-period of play. But the Huskies gained possession and retained the ball until the final sound of the gun.

The outlook for the Shellymen at the half was pessimistic. Not much scoring was accomplished during the first two quarters and the Kutztown cagers challenged the Huskies at half-time with a 36-19 lead.

The second half, however, favored the B.S.T.C. quintet and they managed to make 35 points as compared with 16 points by Kutztown Teachers.

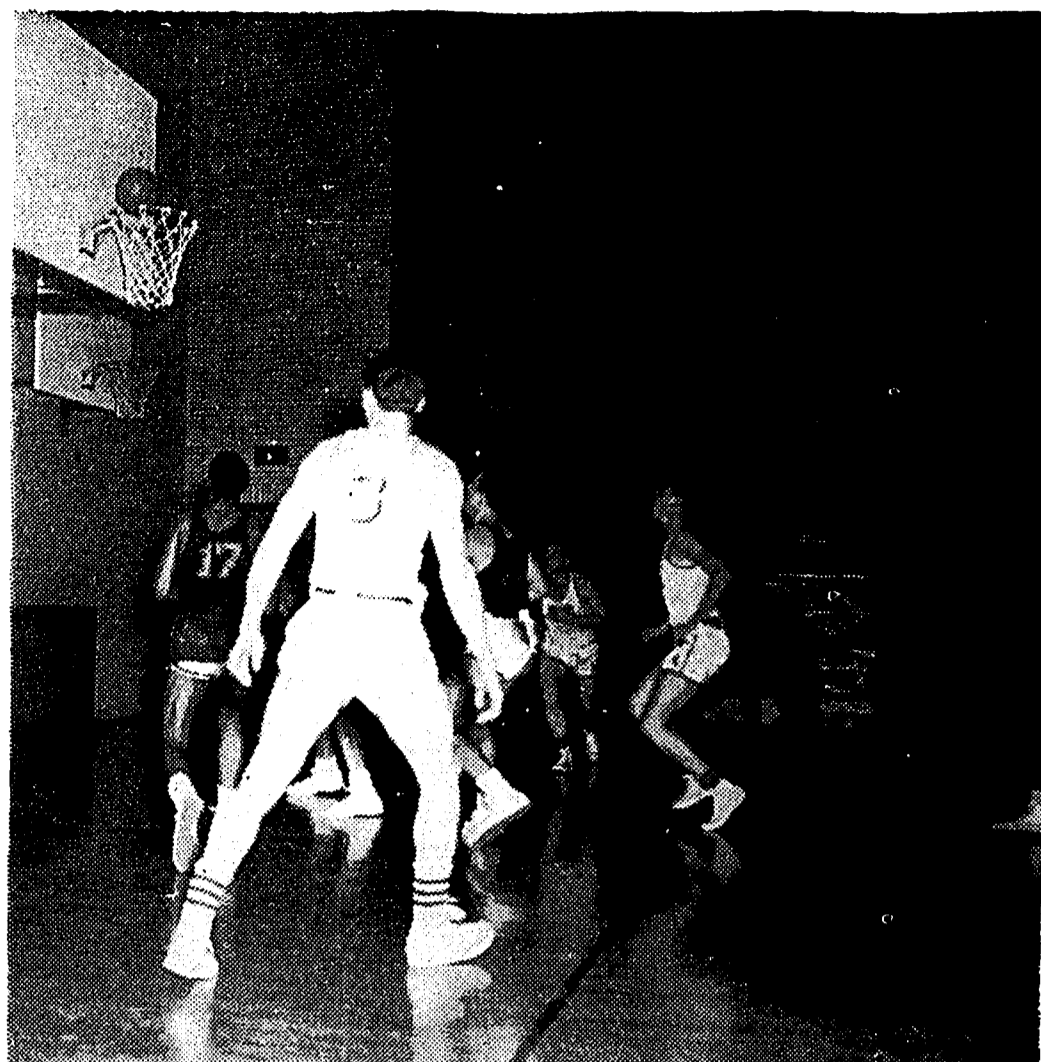
High scorers for the victorious Huskies were Don Butler with 17 points and Dave Linkhorst with 12 points.

| Bloomsgburg | g. | fg. | pts. |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Byham, f | 2 | 3-4 | 7 |
| Daly, f | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Boychuck, f | 2 | 3-5 | 7 |
| Butler, c | 7 | 3-6 | 17 |
| Goodhart, c | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |
| Linkhorst, g | 6 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Thompson, g | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Williams, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Lambrinos, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Rittenmeyer, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 12-20 | 54 |

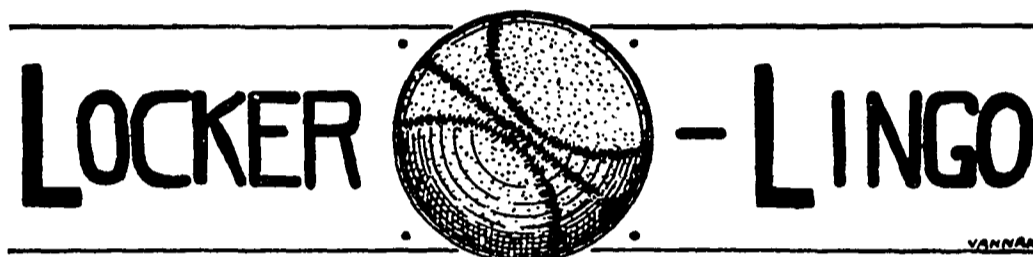
| Kutztown | g. | fg. | pts. |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Close, f | 8 | 3-3 | 19 |
| Best, f | 0 | 3-4 | 3 |
| Buchman, f | 2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| Landes, c | 3 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Reed, g | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Boyer, g | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Dauffer, g | 5 | 3-4 | 13 |
| Davis, g | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Totals | 21 | 10-17 | 52 |

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Bloomsgburg | 7 | 12 | 17 | 18 | 54 |
| Kutztown | 15 | 21 | 8 | 8 | 52 |

Husky-Mansfield Tilt



Presenting some of the action in the recent Mansfield game which resulted in the highest scoring contest so far in Centennial Gym during the 1950-51 campaign.



by Harry Brooks

The Huskies have recorded three consecutive victories as of last Saturday night, with their courageous 54-52 win over Kutztown, and they are in a fine position to finish the season with a chart of more victories than losses. Not including the game with Harpur last Wednesday, the Huskies managed to pull their record to a 6-6 mark for the campaign. In this series of wins, Don Butler, fast rising as the ace on the Maroon and Gold quintet, was top scorer on each occasion. His individual efforts were 26, 28, and 17 points, for a total of 23.6 markers per game, a commendable performance no matter whom you are playing for. By playing their last three tilts at home with Indiana, Wilkes, and Kutztown, it seems logical that the Huskies will at least end the season with as many wins as losses. In previous meetings on the foreign court, the Shellymen have conquered Wilkes and Kutztown, and a prediction of repeat victories in Centennial is not expecting too much. Indiana should be a toughie; but the Maroon and Gold, in their current streak, will probably be favored over the Indians when they pay their visit to the Hill tomorrow night. When Wilkes comes to town, we are likely to see a highly improved ball club. Since the Bloomsgburg win over the Colonels back in December, Wilkes has won more than their share of ball games, and just recently defeated a powerful Kings College quintet.

Mr. Hoch is drumming up publicity for the forthcoming tournament for the three classes of high schools. In another story on this page, full details of the tourney are given. Mr. Hoch feels that this year's annual affair will be the biggest and best tournament in the history of the event. Many new high schools will enter into the competition, and since Berwick does not appear as strong as in former years, a repeat of their winning the class A title seems improbable. And while we are on the subject of the tournament, how about pairing Berwick with the local high school, should they enter. This would create a fine interest in this area despite the fact that the two rivals have met twice this year on a home-and-home basis.

With track practice barely a month away, Mr. Shelly and his aides are preparing to get the team into shape, with their uniforms, anyway. Several boys have donned their new sweat suits, just to get the feel of them.

The Huskies' 90-point slaughter of Mansfield last week was the highest point-total for the past two seasons. The previous high this year was the 75 markers chalked up against Harpur. Both games mentioned above have been played on the home floor. High score for last year was an 83-59 drubbing of Wilkes, on the Colonel court. The Huskies boosted their average score from 55 points per game to 59.2 markers. At the same time, the average scores of our opposition this year is 62.5, as against 61.5 last year.

Daly Paces Scorers; Byham and Butler Run Close Second

At the three-quarter mark of the season "Chuck" Daly continues to lead the Husky pack in scoring, although a late surge by lanky Don Butler makes the scor-

ing race more interesting. There are now four players in the fight for individual scoring honors. Daly, with 133 points, is followed closely by Bill Byham and Don Butler, with 119 and 112 points respectively, while Dave Linkhorst is a constant threat at a not-too-distant 93 points.

The following chart includes all games through the Kutztown fray played last Saturday.

| Player | Field Goals | Fouls Made | Percentage | | Total Points |
|---------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------|
| | | | Fouls Attempted | of Fouls Made | |
| Daly | 57 | 19 | 28 | .678 | 133 |
| Byham | 45 | 29 | 41 | .707 | 119 |
| Butler | 46 | 20 | 35 | .571 | 112 |
| Linkhorst | 38 | 17 | 22 | .772 | 93 |
| Banull | 26 | 24 | 43 | .558 | 76 |
| Thompson | 30 | 13 | 21 | .619 | 73 |
| Andrews | 13 | 11 | 15 | .733 | 37 |
| Boychuck | 8 | 16 | 29 | .551 | 32 |
| Williams | 12 | 6 | 7 | .857 | 30 |
| Goodhart | 1 | 4 | 6 | .667 | 6 |
| Totals | 276 | 159 | 247 | .643 | 711 |

Hoopsters Record Fourth Straight Triumph with Win Over Harpur

College Announces Football and Soccer Letter Winners

Harold Shelly, soccer coach, and Robert Redman, head football coach, announced recently the following major and minor award winners on the 1950 teams:

Major Soccer Awards: Adam Ben, Robert Bickert, William Cleaver, Paul Conrad, Harry Fenstermacher, Frank Furgele, Paul Gansel (mgr.), Dick Gearhart, John Jankowski, James Lesser, Royal Miller, William Pague, Dreher Richards, Robert Roan, Allen Savage, and James Thompson.

Minor Soccer Awards: Anthony Abraczinskas, Robt. Abraczinskas, Atwood Badman, Lee Benner, Kenneth Camp, Gilmore Graybell, David Jones, Larry Ksanznak, Elmer Pursell, and Walter Troutman.

Major Football Awards: Tom Anthony (mgr.), John Babb, Chas. Baron, Mike Bernott, Joseph Beily, Alex Boychuck, Charles Brennan, Don Cesare, Edwin Cunfer (mgr.), Ronald D'Angelo, John Dietz, Walter Dyslesky, Al Eremich, Dave Evans, Guy Germana, Joseph Glosek, Bernard Hammer-shock, Merlyn Jones, Joseph Kapralick, Robert Kressler, Alex Kubik, George Lambrinos, Bob Lang, Dave Linkhorst, Jack Long, Russell Looker, Tom McLaughlin, Bernard Mont, Gene Morrison, John Nemez, Barney Osevala, Dan Parrell, Frank Perry, Gerald Pope, John Porr, Charles Pucky, Jack Schaar, Tom Schukis, Francis Sheehan, Tom Spack, Ed Stecker, John Stonik, Ed Tavalsky, Robert Thurston, Russ Verhausky, Floyd Williams, and Ardell Zeigenfuse.

Minor Football Awards: Larry Bernhardt, Loren Bower, Joseph Boyle, Jack Chaplinsky, Joseph Costa, Dick Dietz (mgr.), Franklin Duncan, Richard Englar, Larry Hause, Edward Johnson, John Just, Victor Karycki, Paul Macio, John Morrison, Leonard Podzielinski, Frank Ridall (mgr.), Roland Schmidt, John Shaffer (mgr.), and Dan Trocki.

Girls Intramural Cage Tournament Now in Full Swing

Centennial Gymnasium saw a lot of activity last Thursday night when the girls took over. Quite a few surprises and one major upset took place in the second night of the intramural basketball tournament.

There are eight teams, comprised of from eight to ten members. The first game, scheduled between Thompson and Domaleski, was forfeited to Thompson 2-0.

The game of the night was between Price and Young. This game proved to be a major upset. Both teams won their first starts last week, and Young was defeated in three years of intramural competition. The game was fast, and quite a few fouls were called on both teams. The score was close throughout the game, but a fourth quarter spurt gave the game to Price, 26-19.

In the second game, Mitchell won a 35-8 victory over Stec. This game was very fast, and all the spectators enjoyed watching the floor activity. The Mitchell team now leads the tournament in total points, having racked up 65 points in two games. The team next in line for scoring honors is Price, with a total of 49 points.

The third game of the night was between Stec and Young; Young won by a score of 20-9. This was Stec's first night at tournament play.

The game following was between Meier and Felker, both of whom lost their first game the preceding week. Since the teams were quite evenly matched, the game was close all the way. It ended with a score of 13-12, in favor of Felker.

In order to finish the tournament before the Easter vacation, two teams will play an extra game each week.

The results of Thursday night's games:

| | | | |
|----------|----|-------|----|
| Price | 26 | Young | 19 |
| Mitchell | 35 | Stec | 8 |
| Young | 20 | Stec | 9 |
| Felker | 13 | Meier | 12 |

Team Standings as of Feb. 8:

| | Won | Lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| Mitchell | 2 | 0 |
| Price | 2 | 0 |
| Young | 2 | 1 |
| Felker | 1 | 1 |
| Thompson | 1 | 1 |
| Stec | 2 | 0 |
| Domaleski | 2 | 0 |
| Meier | 2 | 0 |

Shellymen's Win Assured In Overtime Tilt by Don Butler's Two Field Goals

The Huskies were extended into an overtime period to gain a 72-70 victory over Harpur College at Endicott, New York on Wednesday, February 14.

In the extra period, Don Butler scored two field goals, Chuck Daly scored one basket, and Dave Linkhorst tossed in a foul goal to give the Huskies the decision.

In racking up their fourth straight victory, the Huskies were lead again by Don Butler and Chuck Daly, who had 21 and 18 points, respectively. Bill Byham, Thompson, and Linkhorst played their usually fine floor game. This tilt witnessed the rise of Bob Gerhard from the Jayvees to a playing member of the varsity. He contributed 9 points toward the Husky victory.

The Huskies won by their superior foul shooting, scoring 18 of 25 tries, while Harpur tossed in only 16 of 35 attempts; both teams each scored 27 field goals.

| Bloomsgburg | g. | fg. | pts. |
|---------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Byham, f | 3 | 5-7 | 11 |
| Gerhard, f | 3 | 3-5 | 9 |
| Daly, f | 8 | 2-2 | 18 |
| Butler, c | 9 | 3-6 | 21 |
| Linkhorst, g | 2 | 3-3 | 7 |
| Thompson, g | 2 | 2-2 | 6 |
| Goodhart, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Lambrinos, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Williams, g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 18-25 | 72 |

| Harpur | g. | fg. | pts. |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Felter, f | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Picciano, f | 4 | 1-2 | 9 |
| Bateman, f | 2 | 2-3 | 6 |
| Van Ambaugh, c | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Evans, c | 9 | 2-7 | 20 |
| Rubenzah, g | 2 | 1-5 | 5 |
| Kobylarz, g | 5 | 3-6 | 13 |
| Hudanich, g | 0 | 2-4 | 2 |
| Leney, g | 2 | 3-5 | 7 |
| Totals | 27 | 16-35 | 70 |


Geisinger Student Nurses Entertain Varsity Club

Approximately fifty members of the Varsity Club, led by Dan Parrell, captain of the 1951 Husky squad, attended a dance held in the student nurses' home at Geisinger Hospital in Danville, Tuesday evening, February 13.

The student nurses extended their invitation to the Varsity Club last week and, in keeping with the tradition of the "friendly college on the hill," the Varsity Club to a man accepted the nurses' bid.

Dan Parrell, Varsity Club president, reports that the dance was a success and that several members of the group succeeded beyond their expectations in furthering a good neighbor policy between the two institutions. He states that, as ambassadors, the boys obtained valuable information in the form of phone numbers, vital statistics, and other essential information. Individual compacts also were established during the pleasant evening's entertainment.

AVIATION CADETS




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WALLER HALL
March 5-9



U. S. AIR FORCE

Educational Class Center Being Built In Corning, N.Y.

Plans are being completed for the world's most comprehensive facilities for research and education in glass. They will be provided in a new building, the Glass Center, in Corning, N. Y. dedicated to the history, art, science and industry of glassmaking.

It will embrace the most complete reference library of glass in existence and a museum housing collections of glass objects representing every field of glassmaking in history. Included, too, will be a new Steuben Glass factory with spectators' galleries from which may be observed at close view all the production operations in making hand-blown fine glass, from furnace to finishing room.

Opening of the Glass Center and its facilities is planned for early summer of this year, which is the Centennial of Corning Glass Works. Instead of commemorating the hundredth year with a series of events emphasizing Corning achievements in the past century, Corning Glass Works is directing its efforts to the needs of the future, by the construction and establishment of the Corning Glass Center. While the occurrence of the hundredth anniversary will be recognized by an appropriate commemorative program, the emphasis will be on the opportunities for the future benefit of Man provided by the new Glass Center.

The two-story Corning Glass Center will have over 100,000 square feet of floor space and will contain, in addition to the Library, Museum and Steuben plant, lecture and study rooms, facilities for employee activities and a 2,000-seat auditorium for Company and community purposes. In the lobby will be displayed the original 200-inch, 20-ton telescope disc, predecessor to the disc now in service in the Mount Palomar, California, observatory. These were the two largest pieces of glass ever cast. The original disc has been on public exhibit, as a community project, in the main square of the city, drawing some half-million visitors in the eleven years of its display there. It was moved on January 3 to the Glass Center, where photomurals of stars and galaxies from pictures made possible by Mount Palomar's telescope will be part of the disc's new setting. The grounds will be landscaped, and parking space for more than 500 cars will be adjacent.

In constructing the Corning Glass Center, glass will be used for the exterior walls, where it will be combined with steel, and also for parts of the roof, exterior walls, floors and divisions. The building will demonstrate the varied uses of glass, from glass blocks to glass fibre draperies. Use of glass in these many ways will emphasize all its qualities, from the hardness and protective characteristics which make it suitable for sanitation and longevity, to its absorbency in fibre form when employed for insulation and acoustical treatment.

Science Club Elects New Officers for Second Semester

At the regular meeting of the Science Club on February 8, the following newly-elected officers of the club were presented:

President Henry Krauser
V.-President . . . Merlin Beachell
Secretary Joyce MacDougall
Treasurer Janice Rider
Program Chairman Ben Duke

Following the presentation of the officers, Dr. Kuster gave a very interesting talk on snow flakes.

Dr. Kuster emphasized the fact that, of the millions of snow flakes, no two are alike. Their structure is very complex. The simpler ones are six-sided figures, while the more complex ones have 6 points. The address was illustrated with many pictures of snow flakes.

Henry Carver, who promoted the idea for, contracted for, and built the structure now known as Carver Auditorium, was as busy as a one-armed paper hanger figuratively and literally. An old photograph shows him to have had only one arm.

Did you know that there was once a two-room training school where the flag pole now stands? It had the imposing name of the Hemlock School and was the latest innovation near the turn of the century.

SENIORS

The following seniors are requested to contact Marie Mattis or Homer Zeigler in order to pay for the photographs which they ordered from the OBITER photographer:

Robert Bruchs
Bernard DePaul
Faythe Hackett
Donald Kearns
Milo Masanovich
Dick Gearhart
Ed Tavalisky
Franklin Womer
Robert Womer

What Do You Think?

by Robert Price

The question this week is, "How Soon, if ever, do you think the United States and Russia will enter war on a full scale?"

Hervey Thomas: If Russia doesn't attack this year, I don't believe there will be a full scale war within the next few years.

A. T. Swaboski: Just as soon as the U. S. realizes that waiting increases Russia's strength and lessens the U. S.'s by the creation of problems such as Korea.

Jack Persing: As soon as Russia has enough time to build her strength to the point where she thinks she will be a "sure winner." We must progress further by that time.

R. Hummel: War with Russia can be averted, but we must carry a "big stick."

Nan Wynings: Let us consider the United States and Russia as two balloons; we know that balloons can go only so high before they burst. Considering war as the breaking of these balloons, we will have war when the two nations go a little too far.

John Gembusia: I don't think United States and Russia will ever fight a full scale war. If she wanted to fight, she would have started about three years ago when we were unprepared.

Clyde Adams: Personally, I don't think we will enter war if we prepare well enough for it. If we follow the policy which we have started, I don't think Russia will gain enough confidence.

Jacob Slemarsky: No, I don't think we'll ever fight a full-scale war with Russia. Only flare-ups, like the one in Korea, will rise occasionally. Instances like those, I believe, will be the closest to a full scale war with Russia.

FASHIONS
a la femme

by Dot Cedor

The news this spring is navy, the arched hip, and the pyramid coat.

You will want the arched hip look in your new suit. The jacket will be contoured to curve over the hips, to give dramatic contrast to a slim, slim skirt.

The pyramid coat is the line this spring. The coats are featured in short, finger-tip, and full lengths. Have two coat vogues for one price by choosing a reversible coat. Wool fleece is very much in the fashion news. Rayon bengaline is the new dress coat furor. The tapered sweep that is the shape of spring may be fastened with a rhinestone link.

Perhaps you will choose the silken look this spring. Suits in rayon-and-wool faille—shimmering indispensables the year 'round—are fashion perfection for spring.

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Know your C.G.A.

The Election Board has supervision over all student elections. Dick Laux is Chairman and John Burns has just been made Co-Chairman in place of Bob Laub-scher.

During the early part of the college year there are usually vacant offices to be filled and after the first grades are out, the Freshman class elects its officers. Then it is time to start planning the second semester elections which keep the large membership of the Board on their toes.

The elections for C.G.A. officers come first, then for dormitory and day organizations, and the three classes. The C.G.A. election is planned to help students become familiar with the routine of voting which they will use when they are twenty-one and go to cast their first vote.

At the C.G.A. election you will be voting for student officers who are important to the welfare of the whole college. To be eligible, all candidates must have a cumulative average of 1.0, 1.3 the preceding semester, and must be approved as to good citizenship.

The President must be a Senior during both semesters of his term. He represents the student body on many occasions; he presides at College Council and C.G.A. meetings, and he is the executive who sees that the many activities of the C.G.A. are carried on as they should be. He appoints all special committees.

The Vice President, in addition to being understudy for the President, has general supervision of all the C.G.A. standing committees. The Vice President must be a Junior during his or her term of office.

The Secretary has the job of taking careful minutes of College Council meetings which are often full of discussion and complicated parliamentary procedure. These minutes are mimeographed for President Andross and all Council members. The Secretary is responsible for C.G.A. records and the C.G.A. office.

The Treasurer's first job when elected in the spring is to select a Finance Committee and begin work on the Community Activities fees budget for the following year. After the College Council has received its allotment, the financial wizards work out the Council budget and the Treasurer administers it throughout the year.

The Assistant Treasurer, besides helping the Treasurer, has the special job of handling class dues. Of the dollar collected from each student on registration day, the Assistant Treasurer pays fifty cents to the respective class treasurer and deposits the other fifty cents in a savings bank account. In the senior year the accumulated class funds are turned over to the Senior treasurer to allay the heavy class expenses of the senior year.

Secretary, Treasurer, and Assistant Treasurer must be Sophomores or Juniors during their term of office.

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— or —
See our representatives at the college: "Cousin Chuck" Baron, "Big Ed" Tavalisky, "Honest John" Ryan.

Methodist Fellowship Changes Name to Wesley Fellowship

The Methodist College Fellowship held its bi-weekly meeting on Monday, February 12, 1951.

After devotional services, which were led by Harriet Williams and Charles Andrews, the Reverend Henry Hopkins spoke on the subject: Take What You Want, But Pay For It.

At the conclusion of Reverend Hopkins' very interesting talk, a short business meeting was conducted. The new officers were introduced to the members; they are as follows:

President Richard Powell
Vice-President in charge of Program Lola Deibert
Assistant Geraldine Funk
Vice-President in charge of worship Mary Anna Wright
Assistant Janice Johnson
Vice-President in charge of recreation Marilyn Evans
Assistant George Smith
Secretary James Babcock
Assistant Harriet Williams
Treasurer Russell Hons

During the business meeting, it was voted to change the name of the group from Methodist College Fellowship to Wesley Fellowship. All further references to the group will be under this name.

It was further announced that the Wesley Fellowship will be in charge of the Lenten service in the college auditorium on February 21. Doctor Meyers, the pastor of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker.

After playing a few selected games, refreshments were served by faculty members and their wives.

The next meeting of the Wesley Fellowship will be on February 26, at which time Victor Meredith will tell of his personal experiences at the United Nations.

Mr. Lanterman indulges in a hobby which would gladden the heart of any fellow about to take his girl to a formal — he grows orchids.

George: "I used to be bartender on a sheep ranch."

Harry: "A bartender on a sheep ranch?"

George: "Yep. I kept the lambs stewed."

Before I heard a doctor tell the danger of a kiss I had considered kissing you. The nearest thing to bliss. But, now I know Biology and sit and sigh and moan Six million mad bacteria and I thought we were alone.

Ruth's Corset and Lingerie Shop
You'll have lines to sing about
—
FOUNDATION GARMENTS, HOSIERY, SLIPS
—
Cor. Center and Main Streets
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BUY YOUR CANDY
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Where Dad Took His Girl
The TEXAS
D. J. COMUNTZIS Bloomsburg

Headquarters for
Jonathan Logan Dresses
Lassie Junior
and Lassie Maid Coats
Arcus'
"For A Prettier You"

Borrowed Banter . . .

Policeman, knocking at door: "Lady, your dog has just been run over by a steamroller."

Lady: Okay, slide him under the door.

An old-fashioned girl is one who takes the cigarette out of her mouth before pulling the nightie over her head.

Here's to Charlie when I'm gone, I hope he sheds no tears, For I will be no deader then, Than he has been for years.

"Who is your favorite author?"
"My Dad."
"What did he ever write?"
"Checks."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mother: There's plenty of time for our son to think about marriage. Let him wait until the right girl comes along.

Father: Why should he? I didn't.

We like the sign put up in a nearby honky-tonk: "The management reserves the right to exclude any lady they think is proper."

And then there's the one about the bashful girl who worked all her crossword puzzles vertically so she wouldn't have to come across.

Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man.

Well, you don't have to get to heaven in one night.

Jill: Jack, don't you realize that you'll never get anywhere by drinking?

Jack: Ain't it the truth? I started up to the dorm from this corner five times already.

Engineer: If you start at a given point on a given figure and travel the entire distance around it, what will you get?

She: Slapped, sir.

These jokes can't be so horrible. When I threw a sheaf of them into the furnace the fire roared.

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